# **FIANCEE GETS BODY**

Romance of Lawyer and Former Clergyman Revealed by Death.

Tells of Engagement.

LEAVES \$200,000 ESTATE to have been broken, uttered this

About Long Island Town Where He Died.

Braddin Hamilton, lawyer, real estate unquestioning obedience of the most owner and former clergyman, who mixed constituency in all five bor died here yesterday, was claimed to oughs-Italians, Greeks, Jews, Chiday by Miss Marie Hope, aged 30, who nese, Japanese, Slovaks, Turks and said she and Hamilton were engaged Armenians, negroes and Irish—that to be married

of marrying again. Miss Hope, the himself to utter it, the reaction was sister of John Hope, who is post- profound. master and proprietor of a grocery store at Holtsville, twenty-five miles west of here, called the undertaker on |

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Well Dressed and Active at 60.

Hamilton for several years had seed much of his time at the Beaver buse in this city. He was known as House in this city. He was known as the best dressed man there, and despite the fact that he was more than 60 years old he was very active. Part too long of the year he spent with William Land Graff at an apartment at 161 East Sixtleth street. He had his photograph taken often, sometimes in his hunting toes.

It was learned to-day that in a will made in December, 1918, Hamilton left several hundred dollars to Miss Hope, who at that time worked in the Post Office. He first met her when calling for his mail. Later, it is said, he passed most of his week ends at her home in Holtsville. The will, however, left most of his property to nieces and nephews.

While he was ar. Episcopal clergyman Mr. Hamilton was married to Miss Augusta Rosalle Stevenson of Germantown. Pa., in 1896. They later were divorced. According to Mr. Graft, the divorce came According to Mr. Graft, the divorce came about after Hamilton had some trouble with his wife's relatives. Mr. Hamilton was admitted to the bar in 1901, and handled cases for several prominent cli-ents. He passed part of each year at

#### BANTON CLEARING UP CONGESTED CALENDAR

Reports Steady Decrease in Number of Pending Cases.

tion until August 31.

## BRADDIN HAMILTON'S FOLEY PREDICTS DOOM SAW ROOSEYELT HIT OF DISTRICT LEADERS IN FALL UNDER TAXI

Big Tom', Sees Old System Killed by Women and Lack Yale Club Physical Director of Patronage-Finds Prohibition Ruinous to Hosts of Girls and Boys.

Just past his seventieth birthday and his fiftieth year in politics
Thomas F. Foley, Tammany leader of the First Assembly district—the BUS colorful old Second before the 'districts were rescrambled-made one of SHE BENEFITS BY WILL the most arresting predictions yesterday that has been heard in many

"Within ten years," said "Big Tom," "district leaders will have passed Miss Hope, Whom He Met out of the political picture. Inside of a decade their now weakening power and influence will have been blown away. Organization will survive, but in Riverhead Post Office, campaigns will be conducted by the candidates and their personal fol-

> Foley, the most picturesque, influential and even autocratic chieftain in all Tammany, with the possible exception of Murphy; the one district satrap in all New York whose sway over the multitude would not seem

> > Has No Fear of Bandits, Hav-

ing Caned Two in Manila.

estate man of the Windy City, was ar

arrived yesterday by the Red Star liner

journey in ten years around this planet,

who may take her for an easy mark

Miss Miller is above the average

comment as calmly, as imperturbably as if he were accepting an over bid Most of Holdings in Land in his favorite indoor sport of auc tion pinochle. Had a lesser figure in tion pinochle. Had a lesser figure in Tammany suggested the imminent AROUND WORLD TRIP downfall of district leadership the prediction would not, perhaps, have rung the bell of amazement; but for Miss Miller, 70, of Chicago Foley, retaining in the year of grace RIVERHEAD, April 2.—The body of 1922 the grip upon the loyalty and he attained more than twenty years Miss Hope's announcement sur- ago when he overthrew Judge Divver intimate friend of Abraham Lincoln, prised the friends of Mr. Hamilton, after a battle that shook Tammany who believed that he had no intention like an earthquake—for "Big Tom"

Patronage Fast Vanishing.

"What's the answer?" Foley con the telephone to-day and asked for the body. Her request was complied with, and unless some of Hamilton's relatives appear in the meantime and the meantime and the substitution of the su Little In the first half of the trip, while she change the plans, the funeral services without patronage. Some of them will be held at 2 o'clock to-morrow may kid themselves into thinking they afternoon in the home of Miss Hope can, but it isn't so. For a while we aged heads and without spoil.

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was a student at Cambridge at the even from a sense of obligation for same time as was Prince Albert Victor, the late Duke of Clarence, eldest son of the late King Edward VII. of England.

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The majority want return the late King Edward VII. of England. suits, jobs for themselves or their friends; special privileges that once were at our disposal. These very things have been taken away from us year by year and bit by bit, and it's mighty little we leaders have left. I have lived too long in this world to try to fool myself, and I say that the end of a remarkable political system is very near at hand.

"The women folk? Now don't entice me into any discussion of them. The Heavenly Father knows that I know a modest bit about the handling of men.

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The will ramed David C. Watts as excutor. Watts formerly owned a farm jointly with Hamilton at Calverton, west of here, but he left some time ago, and as present whereabouts is unknown. Tae will has been placed in a safe deposit vault in the Surrogate's office here and will be held until Watts or some of Hamilton's relatives take action.

Two Witnesses to Will.

The will was witnessed by J. Francis McGee, who probably was the closest friend Mr. Hamilton had, took charge of his effects and is trying to find relatives.

The wind was present whereabout is unknown. The will how to it, as men have bowed, from the leaders. There you are—Civil Service with which she says she is very familiar. Other voyagers by the Lapland were profit for Emil Gallaeerts of the University of Brussels, ophthalmologist, who has prefeted the cphthalmoscope and will be held until Watts or some of Hamilton's relatives take action.

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his effects and is trying to find rela- victim in the end of perhaps the ruling Mr. Graff said he thought Mr. Hamil-Mr. Graff said he thought Mr. Hamilton was worth \$200,000 in real estate, but that he doubted if he had more than a few thousands in readily convertible securifies or cash. Mr. Hamilton, according to Mr. Graff, was "land poor."

The romance with the young woman at Hoitsville was unknown to Mr. Graff until yesterday, despite the fact that the two shared a bachelor spartment part of each year.

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#### Prohibition Called Farce.

Returned from travel in Mediterranean lands and the most unimpressed tourist in the annals of Cook, Poley was warm-ing himself in the incomparable atmo-sphere of his beloved Manhattan and ing himself in the incomparable atmosphere of his beloved Manhattan and uncommonly willing, in this mood, to chat casually of things that touch the absence of it, rather) was in his mind, and he spoke with more acerbity than one usually finds in the dignified but always restrained Czar of Cherry Hill. Judge of it:

"It's the damindest farce ever imposed upon our people," he said. "Who is more closely in touch with the life of a big section of New York than myself? There isn't a citizen who has opportunities to see more of what is going on. Well, I tell you that there is more public, as well as more private drunkenness to closely that there is more public, as well as more private drunkenness to closely have been more of what is going on. Well, I tell you that there is more public, as well as more private drunkenness to closely have been more of what is going on. Well, I tell you that there was ten years and the proper was ten years. (Westinghouse.) It was the first out of the Rev. W. H. Anthony, New Brighton, Pa.

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Mumber of Pending Cases.

Definite progress toward clearing up the long congested calendars of the criminal courts is claimed by District Attorney Bauton in the annual report of his office and its activities, made public yesterday. The standing calendar for January 1, 1921, contained 2,663 cases. On April 1, 1922, there were 2,276 cases.

This reduction has been accomplished, the report states, in spite of the greatly increased volume of business growing out of complaints in stock brokerage cases. In March the disposition of cases exceeded new cases by 155. The total number of indictments filed in March was 438 and the disposition of cases was \$33. The gain in March resulted from the addition of two trial parts in the Supreme Court.

SEVEN TRAINING CAMPS PLANNED FOR AUGUST Instruction to Bc Given in All Military Branches.

Seven citizen training camps for instruction in all branches of the military service will be maintained in the Second Army Corps Area during August It was announced yesterday, at Corps Headquarters at Governors Island. The largest camp for infantry training will be at Plattaburg, while a smaller one for training in the same branch will be extablished in Porto Rico. There will be mainted and the property of the property and control of the property of the property divides the property of the property divides the property of the pro

for la pretty sound. my experience shows."

Says Victim Staggered in Way of Motor.

DRIVER IS HELD

Witness Says Accident Took Place Before the City Bus Passed.

Joseph E. Murray of 268 East Sixty-inth street, an eyewitness of the fatal coldent to Robert B. Roosevelt, Jr., lought by the police to have been killed as a city bus, said last night he saw a axicab pass over the young man's body

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Murray, who is a physical director of the Yale Club, said Mr. Roosevelt staggered against one of the elevated rail, way girders and fell into the street directly in front of the oncoming taxicab. He emphasized that he thought at the time it was impossible for the driver of the vehicle to avoid running over the man.

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Mr. Roosevelt was injured at Eightieth streeet and Columbus avenue soon afer 10 o'clock last Friday night. He died Saturday morning in Knickerbocker Hospital. Death was caused, according to Dr. Charles Norris, chief medical examiner, by a fractured skull.

Murray gave his name to the police at the time, but through confusion it was taken as "James Murray," and he could not be found in time to be present at the hearing of David Zalkin, twenty-seven, of 266 Keap street, Brooklyn, chauffeur of the city bus. The driver was held without bail for the Grand Jury yesterday by Magistrate W. Bruce Cobb in West Side Court.

Murray has written to Mrs. Tucker K. Sands of Richmond, Va., mother-in-law of Mr. Roosevelt, telling her that he saw the accident and offering to tell her all that he knows about it. Mrs. Sands is

unaccompanied except by a stout stick resembling a cant that she guarantees to use on any New York holdup artist

City.

He said the woman who had screamed "My God, "you've killed a man!" had been standing beside him and that he was at Manila, two highwaymen attempted to take her baggage away from her and she used the stick with such muscular dexterity, despite her seventy years, that the bandits fied with dam-

was unaware the police had not secured her as a witness.

So far as is known the police have not coupled the taxicab mentioned by Murray with the accident. A taxicab was mentioned, however, by Zalkin, who when secretary the police is suited. when arrested by the police is said to have taken a notebook and pencil from his pocket and asked spectators if they had observed a taxicab preceding his

Tentative arrangements have bee Tentative arrangements have been made to hold funeral services for Mr. Roosevelt at noon to-morrow in St. Ann's Church, Sayville, and to inter the body in the Roosevelt family plot in St. Ann's Cemetery. The Rev. John Proceedt, former pastor of St. Ann's Church and a neighbor of the Roosevelts in Sayville, probably will officiate.

#### 'RUM,' WIFE WHISPERS; HUSBAND IS ARRESTED Woman Finds Way for Police to Hold Spouse.

Bridget Taff wanted her husband, Louis Taff, a longshoreman, of 508 West Fifty-third street, arrested yesterday be-

INHALES GAS, KILLS HERSELF. HIS LIVER IN THREE SECTIONS.

# To-day's Radio Program

Musical program every hour from 11 A.

M. to 6 P. M. on the hour.

Weather forecast, 11 A. M., 12 M., 5 and
10:01 P. M. sharp.

Shipping news, 2:05 P. M.

Official Arlington time, 9:52 P. M.

Agricultural reports, 12 M.

Program will be announced daily by radiophone at 7:45 P. M.

7:30 P. M.—"Save a Life," by Capt.

Charles Scully, associate director, life saving, Atlantic Division American Red Cross Society.

S. P. M.—"La Traviata," an opera in three acts, by Gluseppe Verdi, will be performed via radio under the personal direction of Charles D. Isaacson of the New York Evening Mail. The performance has been rehearsed, coached and conducted in radio technique by Maestro S. Avitabile, who has sponsored and directed many operatic ventures in New York.

The Cast—Violetta Valery, the woman, Grace Hoffman: Flore, her friend, Clara Spencer, Alfred Germont, lover of the girl, Edward Battente; Georgio Germont, Alfred's father, Domenio & Germont, Alfred's fathe commemoration of the 100th annipotents, gypsies, servants. &c. The action is laid in Paris, 1700. Act I.—Drawing room in Violetta's Paris mansion. Act II.—A little house near Paris, the home of Alfred and Violetta. Act III.—Violetta's apartment. Story of the opera, delineation of the scenery, action, chorus work, ballet and embellishment of the singing, by Charles D. Isaacson, during the course of the evening.

American coloratura soprana, who has been engaged by William Minshaw to sing the leading role for the Society of American Singers; Miss Mary Ludington, accompanist.

9:15 P. M.—Gental by Luding-Meters.)

8:50 P. M.—Radio To-day and To-morrow, by Kenneth W. Payne, editor of Popular Science.

9:15 P. M.—Joint recital by Miss Mar-

Station KDKA, Pittsburgh. (Westinghouse)
12:30 P. M.—Lenten services from Trin-

Station WBZ, Springfield, Mass.

(Westinghouse.)

P. M.—Musical recital by Fabiola Richardson, soprano; Alwyn E. Beach, barytone; Esthe Degray Meteviere, violin; Mrs. S. S. Major, piano; Robert Union, cianos, cianos, cianos, compano; Robert Later. Haley, piano.

Station WGI, Medford Hillside, Mass.

:45 P. M .- Late news flashes.

7:45 P. M.—Laté news flashes.
8 P. M.—Boston police reports.
Weekly business report.
Dramatic incidents from Edward Everett
Hale's "The Man Without a Country,"
by Charles F. Atkinson. This is in
commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Edward Everett
Hale. "Success," Bayard Taylor, by
Mr. Atkinson.
"Saving the Children," by Dr. James L.
Barton, national chairman Near East
Relief.
Musical program arranged by W. L. Etc.

of the evening.
33 P. M.—Recital by Lattice Howell, Fort Wood, N. Y. C. (Tune to 1,450)
American coloratura sourana, who has

guerite Cartwright, soprano, and John Wainman, barytone, assisted by Miss Ruth Pearcy, planist, and G. C. Rudin, violinist.

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Mayor HYLAN

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A brief musical program will be broadcasted after Mayor Hylan's address.



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The Savoie Bergere at \$45

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Full-upholstered in long-filled hair; covered in damask in an attractive French design, in three colors. Or, it may be had in a novelty French striped satin-finished fabric or in one of the several smart chintzes.

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Copied from a charming English model this low, deepseated, luxuriously comfortable little arm chair is made up in our own workrooms with a walnut-finished birch frame and over-stuffing of the best long-filled hair.

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Fourth Gallery, New Building

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Our \$69.50 to \$115 grades

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twills-dominate. A few suits are of navy blue tricotine, and some of beige twili.

Coats are in the chic bloused style, with deep Renee bard around hips-others are in the girlish box model.

Heavy embroidery. Bodices are of Periwinkle blue, beige, jade, gray or rust.

Tenth Street side, Second Floor, Old Building

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Non-crushable Irish linen, 36 in. wide, in the canvas

Dress Goods Salon, First Floor, Old Building berry and blue.

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A wonderful choice of dependable watches of various shapes. Movements all of fine quality.



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Thin models, 15 and 17 jewel movements. Interesting group at \$32 for evening wear. Dependable timekeepers.



\$59.50

\$55.00

\$91.50

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25 original model Swiss watches for men, hand made. Jewelry Shop, Street Floor, Old Building

## \$26,775 Wilton Rugs To be sold for \$15,735

100 Saxon Wiltons...9 x 12 ft. 20 Saxon Wiltons ... 9 x 9 ft. 20 Saxon Wiltons ... 9 x 15 ft. \$130

(Never before offered at such low prices) They combine the closeness of the Wilton weave with the thick high pile of the Saxony yarn.

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Texture exquisite. Colors admirable. Patterns new, and uncommon—small and all-over designs, suitable for Spring frocks, blouses, linings, capes. Light and dark shades, principally navy blue and black ground with some shades. light effects. 39 and 40 inch wide. The Silk Rotunda in the Old Stewart Building has given out some magnificent silk values in its long and proud history-but never such

Street Floor, Old Building

Third Gallery, New Building

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